Miss Weston

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177, Great Brunswick-street,

Dublin, 21st of January 1862

My dear Friend — As people who
love in Glen Lemon thanks cut their
stones, I will say nothing of the hand-
writing or those perfect sheets you refer to.
Let them be as they may I have enjoyed
them both. I have read your letters with
great satisfaction chiefly because they
convince me that you are very unprej-
udiced; for otherwise you would have
no toleration for one who differs from you
in some essential particulars, such that
you are in a state of anti British
enthusiasm. I don't think us as bad
or that you are as good as you believe.
Most wholly there have been faults on both
sides, plenty of ignorance & mutual mis-
apprehension in England & in America.
I think that but for the unscrupulous heart
less editors we should get along very
well. Our matters now stand it seems
difficult to say a word without doing
mischief, even with the very best & most
upright intentions. I am truly sorry for it

Ms. A.9.2.31, 1/B

I send you by this mail two copies of Allen Brown - that Mr Ewell is one of a very small number presented as invited before the presentation to particular friends of whom you are certainly one of those whom I believe most. Excuse my freedom. I write just now in great haste & they must be my apology for going so little into particulars. I am sorry you have been so ill - but the symptoms you describe show that you have been affected with that intending & penetrating disease - influenza - which has one of nearly a fortnight back shewing with a bad cough & nearly deprived me of my olfactory powers which were formerly very acute

Yours ever truly

Richd D Webb

I had a very satisfactory though short letter from Mrs Chapman yesterday

Theirs perfect - ugly - but easy to write upon

Ms. A 9.2.31, / B